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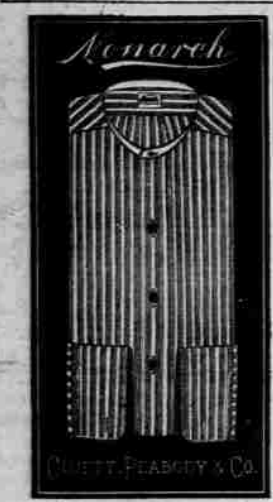
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Jefferson, Texas.

The President is not saving
wood and saying nothing. He
keeps right on talking just the
same.

The Japanese war cloud seems
to have passed over, but there is
still the danger of war at the Hague
Peace Conference.

Secretary Taft may still be in
the Presidential race but he has
lost the sympathy of the public.
A man who is seriously trying to
reduce his weight for a contest does
not eat \$2.65 breakfasts.

Report says that the English do
not see the point in Mark Twain's
jokes. The reason is obvious.
They have no point. A more fool-
ish doddering old man than Clem-
ens has become, never get into
print. Why doesn't some patri-
otic person go over and drag him
home before he makes himself, the
country and the country's humor
any more ridiculous and disgusting
in the eyes of the English reading
reading world.

The President proposes that
Government employees shall have
their wages advanced accord-
ing to merit. The majority con-
sider this socialism, paternalism
and anarchy of the worst sort. A
clerk who merits a promotion can
nearly always get it; it is the inef-
ficient worker who has the hard
time getting a raise.

It is estimated that a man's
chances to get married are less in
Boston than in any city of this
country. The supposition has al-
ways been that he had less chance
there of escaping than in any other
city.

The sweet girl graduates having
spread soulful thoughts, high ideals
and stirring advice to every corner
of the country will now turn them-
selves to sentimental philosophy
and practical courtship.

The Pullman sleeper trust says
that it is not a common carrier but
an innkeeper. There is reason in
the distinction. No one can deny
that it is an inn taker and it keeps
all it takes in.

A health journal states that
people would be much more com-
panionable and jollier if they
would eat onions. The usual ef-
fect though is to make friends
more distant.

The Duke of Abruzzi is about to
conclude his visit to this country.
It may be that the souvenir thieves
have made it difficult for him to
appear properly attired in polite
society.

The Oyster Bay papers report
that the President has been fight-
ing a plague of mosquitoes. The
big stick and the six shooter are
not any powerless.

It is said that Lula Glaser's new
husband will support her next
year. If Lula's tastes are what
they once were he will have to get
a good paying job.

The Earl of Munster denies that
he is going to marry Mrs. Potter
Palmer and Mrs. Palmer says she
has never met the Earl. Another
engagement off!

San Francisco seems to have
solved the question of what to do
with our ex-Mayors.

This is the season of the year
when it behooves us, every man
and woman, to give care to our fel-
low creatures, whether biped or
quadruped, covered with hair or
feather. Fresh water during these
sizzling days should be accessible
to beast and fowl. It is impossible
for them to ask for a cup or bucket
of water, and they are entirely
dependent upon the thoughtfulness
of woman and man. It is distress-
ing to go about the market places
and see crates crowded with fowls
frequently so densely packed that
they are two deep in the crate—
their mouths open panting for
breath. They do not so much
need food as water. It is not, as
one might suppose, that the mar-
ket men or the shippers are cruel.
They are simply thoughtless.
Habituals have made them forget-
ful that all domestic animals are
highly organized vertebrates like
ourselves, possessing with us the
mysterious principle of life, and
enjoying and suffering everything
similarly with ourselves. "The
hard of less employment hath the
daintier sense," and it becomes the
duty of all humane people, those
who have not become callous by
long habit, to insist upon the
promotion of kindness and com-
fort toward animals. There are
between three or four hundred so-
cieties for the prevention of cruelties
to animals throughout the
United States, but there are many
hundred thousands of people not
belonging to these societies who
are humane both by nature and
education. There is a wider scope
for altruism than benevolence to
our own kind, merely. In fact,
there can never be the highest
benevolence in and to the human
race until the humane sentiment
begins at the foundation and em-
braces all life.

The greatest interest is being
aroused in California and adjoining
States in the various features of the
coming National Irrigation Con-
gress to be held in Sacramento in
September. This session of the
Congress will differ materially
from preceding ones, not only in
the scope of the work planned, but
in the character and extent of aux-
iliary features. Sacramento is pre-
paring to welcome the immense
attendance which these attractions
are sure to draw to the city
and which is already fore-
shadowed by inquiries from
everywhere concerning arrange-
ments and accommodations. Not
only is the city ready to take of
all who come, but is planning
to royally entertain her guests and
visitors during the continuance of
the Congress and incidental
events.

Mr. Charles G. D. Roberts says
that the President has entirely
overlooked the errors in his (Mr.
Roberts) nature stories. Evident-
ly the gentleman could use a little
of the free advertising that adver-
tising that Dr. Long is getting.

From the way the wine produc-
ers in France are acting it would
seem that they had been drinking
too much of their production.

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grand medicine I ever used or heard
tell of, and I have tried nearly every-
thing. Before I got a box of them, I
had been a sufferer for years with kidney
and bladder trouble. The pains in
my back and across my loins were very
severe, and when I would sit down
awhile, I could scarcely get up again.
When turning over in bed at night, I
would have to take hold of the bedstead
to help me to turn. The kidney secre-
tion were very irregular. At times they
were too frequent and again too scant
and would give off a very offensive odor.
I would have spells of dizziness and
a humming in the head would come over
me when I could hardly see. Since us-
ing two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills,
those symptoms have disappeared and
I feel better than I have for years.
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troubled with dizzy headaches. More
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Dyspeptic minds love to feed on
flattery.

HOPE IN THE RESURRECTION.

[With this issue we take up the ar-
ticles of "Truth" again. The last one
given was "The Lamb of God."]

The Apostle Paul at Antioch when
teaching in the synagogue, rehearsed
prophetic promises concerning
the Savior and shows how one by
one they were fulfilled in Jesus, down
to his death. Then he says, "And
when they had fulfilled all that was
written of him they took him down
from the tree and laid him in a sepul-
chre." Ah, if that had been all! Blessed
be God, there is more. God did more
than that. "God raised him from the
dead." Acts 13:29-30.

Then Paul goes on and says "We de-
clare unto you glad tidings, how that
the promise which was made unto the
Fathers, God hath fulfilled the same
unto us their children," (not in that
Jesus died) in that he hath raised up
Jesus again. In 1 Cor. 15th chapter,
Paul explains at length what the resur-
rection of Christ means for us. Chris-
tians nowadays are concerned very little
about the resurrection. They have no
need of a resurrection, for when they
die they immediately get their reward.
They go to heaven. Poor Paul knew
nothing of that doctrine. Let's see
what he says about it: "And if Christ
be not risen then is our preaching vain."
What preaching, Paul? Why, about
our being redeemed, by the ransom
for sin having been paid on the cross
by Jesus, the "Lamb of God who taketh
away the sins of the world." "Yes, and
we are found false witnesses of God,
because we have testified of God that
he raised up Christ, whom he had
raised not up, if so be that he dead
is not." 1 Cor. 15:15. In verse 17:
"And if Christ be not raised your faith
is vain; ye are yet in your sins. (Yet
under the condemnation of Adam.)
Verse 18. (Not only you who are alive).
"Then they also which are fallen
asleep in Christ are perished."

Now, then, Paul gives his reason why
we would "be of all men most misera-
ble." "If in this life only we have
hope in Christ." But Paul had received
the testimony of faithful witnesses,
"How that Christ died for our sins ac-
cording to the scriptures." 1 Cor. 15:3-5.
(In fulfillment of prophecy) So Paul
could go on triumphantly. "But now is
Christ risen from the dead and become
the first fruits of them that slept. For
since by man came death, by man came
also the resurrection of the dead. For
as in Adam all die, even so in Christ
shall all be made alive." Paul's hope
was in the resurrection. "Christ the
first fruits: afterwards they that are
Christ's at his coming." Ah, that an-
other doctrine Christians dispense with
nowadays. No need of it when we go
to heaven as soon as we die. Paul and
some of the other Apostles surely made
made many mistakes concerning the
resurrection and the second coming of
Christ, at least it must seem so to most
Christians of today.

Now let us go back and see what oc-
curred after the resurrection of Jesus.
In each of the four Gospels we have
the statement that after Lord had risen
from the dead in no instance was he
recognized by his friends unless he
made himself known to them by some
sign or by addressing them by some
familiar name, that no one seemed to
know where he abode is evident, for we
have no testimony from any one that
saw him that he had a place of abode.
He came and went, as he told Nicodemus,
one "born of the Spirit," would go
"like the wind," none knew "whence
he came or whither he went." So is
every one born of the Spirit? He had
to assume an earthly or human body so
his earthly friends could see him. The
natural eye cannot see a spiritual being.
In the Old Testament when God com-
municated with men through angels,
they assumed human forms, and then
men realized that they were messengers
of God. Even so with Jesus, though he
assumed a human form yet the dis-
ciples realized that he was now a Spirit
being. He came and went through
closed doors. He was in their midst,
yet they did not see him come and only
once did he assume his scared and
wounded body, to convince Thomas,
who said unless he could see the wounds
he would not believe that Jesus
had risen. For forty days he was
near his disciples to comfort and en-
courage them, though not always visi-
ble to them. Paul tells us in Acts the
first chapter how Jesus gave his Apo-
stles commissions through the Holy
Ghost (Spirit) until the day he was
taken up. He told them not to de-
part from Jerusalem, but to wait for
the promise of the Father, "which saith
he would have heard of me." "But ye
shall receive power, after that the Holy
Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall
be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem
and in all Judea and in Samaria
and unto the uttermost parts of the
earth." While he was saying these
things we are told a cloud received him
out of their sight, and while they looked
up to heaven he went up "beheld
two men stood by in white apparel; (no
doubt at all but what their being Spirit
beings—angels, who assumed the forms
of men so that they could be seen and
heard by the people) which also said,
"Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye ga-
zing up into heaven? This same Jesus
which is taken up from you into heav-
en shall come in like manner as ye
have seen him go into heaven."

Yes, there was no reason why they
should look up and watch the cloud
that had hidden him from their sight,
for he was the same Jesus that had
been with them, yet not visible to them,
and when again he would be the same
Spirit being as he was when he left. He
will come and they will not realize his
presence 'till, as did them, makes him-
self known. And though he did tell his
disciples it was not for them to know
(then) when he would come again and
set up his Kingdom, yet he told them
to watch so that when he came he



The Young Physician.

WHAT HIS EXPERIENCE PROVED.

In the early studies it was usually the
duty of a practicing physician to re-
spond to the calls of his patients. In
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